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pecially interesting to Americans in Klingle valley, to be included in the view of last summer's epidemic of in- District park system. fantile paralysis, is the fight against measure of success.

betreated with a particular serum. The dumping. story of the attack then made on the port just published by the medical reonce a base laboratory was equipped by the royal army medical corps, and thirty-seven district laboratories start-ed. An especially equipped traveling

It was discovered by so-called ag-It was discovered by so-called ag-glutination tests that the four types of menigococci existed. Until this time the weapons to fight them had consisted of a serum intended to de-feat only one type. The reason for the comparative failure of this serum and the high mortality from this disease began to be apparent.

ease began to be apparent.

Steps then were taken to identify type 2, type 3 and type 4 of the meningococcus. As soon as defined specimens of each type were procured they were forwarded to those who prepare anti-meningococcus serum. The suc-cess of the specific serum, however, is dependent in no small degree on administration, which implies early diagnosis.

Germ Found in Nose.

Investigation of the types went on apace, and in each case the germ was found not only in the fluid surrounding the brain but in the nose of the patient. It was accepted that the dis-case began when the germ was able to pass from the nose to the brain. The question then arose, "Can it be said that if a patient has type 1 in his nose he has type 1 in his brain?"

Again, since the infection is direct
from patient to patient, does the infec-

tion follow type 1? Does the carrier of type 1 spread type 1 only? Definite Conclusions Had,

It was soon proved that; The first case of cerebro spinal fever yields only a single type of menin-gococcus from the cerebro spinal fluid: that is, the case is always strictly of one type or another.

one type or another.

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came the weapons forged to destroy the meningococcus. First, there was rapid administrative handling. Whenrapid administrative handling. When-ever a case was diagnosed the details wealences for inauguration; beautifully fur.

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Carried Disease to Family. Showing how the disease may be

transmitted the case of Sapper B .-may be cited. He came back from France in April, 1916, complaining of headache and pains in his back and legs. Two days later one of his children was taken ill and removed with symptoms of the disease. The next day another child was removed to an iso father was found to be a carrier of type 2. His sister was sent to bring home the first child, now recovered, from the hospital, and the latter died in twenty-four hours. This child also

treated in the London district alone

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Takes Action on Retirement Also.

The bill for teachers' retirement and recommendation that the teachers in the District receive the same increase in salary which will be awarded other District employes, were unanimously approved at a meeting last night of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, held in the Army and Navy Preparatory School.

The association also indorsed the LONDON, Feb. 15 .- One of the most Senate's amendment of the District remarkable stories of the war, and es appropriation bill for the purchase of

Klingle valley is one of the most cerebro spinal meningitis which the picturesque sites around the District. British army is making, with large Just south of the Connecticut avenue bridge, it joins Rock Creek valley. For The fact was discovered that four some time, it is stated, there has been types of this dread "spotted fever" an attempt to pass legislation in germ existed, and that each type must Congress to fill up this valley by

On March 5 the members of the disease in home camps is told in a re- association will decorate their homes with American flags. The associasearch committee. It was feared tion will give a dinner dance at the enormous tell would be taken, and at Burlington Hotel Saturday night, at which Congressman Heffin of Alabama will speak. Members elected to membership in the association last night were: Lee D. Latimer, F. W. Smithlaboratory was also put into commission and special tests of suspected ers, C. H. Beach, J. F. Tufts, Luther cases were begun. F. Witmer, W. T. Easterbrook, J. Fred Essary, W. B. Henry, Charles T. Lob-dell. Sidney S. Jaffe, Fred S. Gichner, L. W. Stevenson and Joseph B. Kauf-

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tack, in every case the disease is instance of the carrier becoming the listance of the carrier becoming the victim of his own infection.

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